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SUFFIELD SUPT. OF SCHOOLS Dr. Sidney DuPont outlines the report of the School Closing Study Committee at Tuesday night's public hearing on the proposed closing of West Suffield School. Related picture on page 2. Advertiser/News photo by Nancy Butler.

Proposed School Closing Draws Negative Reactions At Meeting

By Connie Davis

For two and a half hours on Tuesday evening, November 24, the Suffield Board of Education listened to 23 speakers give their views on the proposed closing of West Suffield School.

The majority of the 100 people who attended the meeting in McAlister School cafeteria were obviously against the closing. In attendance were Dr. Sidney DuPont, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Frank Albus, Assistant Superintendent; Robert Newman, Chairman; and board members Elizabeth Mavis, Mary Ann Muska, Jacqueline Morgan, Bonnie Carney and Edna Mann.

Dr. DuPont recommended the school be closed in June of 1982, citing statistics that showed total enrollment has declined from 2,500 children to the present 1,800. The Superintendent referred to a School Needs Assessment Committee calculation of a \$58,000 savings if the school closed.

As part of his recommendation, Dr. DuPont suggested moving the kindergarten to Bridge Street School, establishing the six first and second grade classes at Spaulding School and commissioning an architect to draw up plans for an addition to Spaulding, should the need arise. He recommended that the board vote on each item separately.

Ann Mariani, teacher at Spaulding School from 1968-73, noting that enrollment at Spaulding has declined from 700 students to 454 presently, said she favored the 1979 minority report which requested closing both West Suffield School and Bridge Street School.

A parent of a student at Bridge Street and Spaulding Schools, she added that if extra classrooms should be needed, figures from that report showed that 10 classrooms could have been built at a cost of \$1,000,000, with 60 percent reimbursement from the state.

Mrs. Mariani said with the estimated cost of repair to West Suffield and Bridge Street Schools, the cost factor is not much greater to add to Spaulding. If the need became obvious, she offered as an option portable classrooms, at \$12,000 per unit.

Marie Guathier of West Suffield PTO explained that 30 parent petitioners had obtained 804 signatures from a cross section of town residents who opposed the closing. Sharon Beneski presented the petitions to chairman Bob Newman.

Many parents testified to the success of the program at West Suffield School, emphasizing the uniqueness, smallness, security, warmth and caring between staff and students. They also questioned whether or not the board would be able to get town approval for new construction if the school population should increase

and the small schools were no longer available.

Amiel Zak, former teacher, spoke of the loyalty, concern and cooperation of a neighborhood school where everyone knows each other. He also questioned the wisdom of abandoning a building still structurally sound.

Richard Segool, noting that the character of Suffield has changed in the last three years due to many new residents here, questioned the accuracy of population figures. With the mandated mainstreaming law, he sees an increasing need to accommodate children with special needs. He said the special needs pupils account for approximately 10 percent of the student population. "Schools need to be flexible," he stated.

Karen Folan spoke of the possible success in renovating old buildings. She questioned how much savings there would be if the West Suffield School were to be used for other town uses. Of concern to Mrs. Folan and others was abandonment of the building which increases the chances of vandalism.

If West Suffield and Bridge Street Schools remained open, Bruce Fuller would like to see repairs done to both and predicted that a considerable amount of money would be necessary to correct wiring deficiencies, repair windows and increase insulation.

In regard to numerous complaints of long kindergarten rides on the three buses involved, he suggested that another bus could be added. This was in response to charges that a kindergarten bus ride from the lakes to Bridge School would lengthen an already long trip to and from school.

Edwina Raine, a substitute teacher here, spoke of the discipline factor as rising in proportion to the number of students in the classroom. Should class size exceed recommended levels, quality education stands to be negatively affected, she said.

William Glynn, a local builder, said that closing West Suffield School is not justified. He recommends that any such action be put on hold.

One proponent of the plan, James Turek, said that closing West Suffield School would offer definite advantages to the town. He said improving the efficiency of administration with one less building to cover; greater mobility of students to move up or down according to ability; and less travel time for librarians, specialists and nurses warranted the move.

He asked citizens to give the administration credit for expertise and many hours of studying the situation.

Before adjourning the meeting, Newman assured those present that their comments at the public hearing would be considered at the next board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 1 in the Superintendent's office at McAlister School.

School Board Labors On 2½

Southwick: Effects of the recently enacted Proposition 2½ were among topics discussed at the November 17th meeting of the Southwick School Committee.

Noting the drop in staffing since his administration and the fact that Southwick teachers earn approximately \$3,000 less than the average in Massachusetts, Superintendent of Schools Louis Josselyn remarked, "We've not only bitten the bullet; we've somehow managed to swallow a 12-pound cannonball."

Josselyn and School Business Manager Kenneth Johnson cited examples of areas where cuts in staffing had caused problems. According to Johnson, loss of a female matron at the high school has created policing problems in the girls' lavatories and requires restrooms to be kept locked until 8:15 each school day.

Citing the 39% cut in maintenance/custodial staffing, Johnson indicated that, in the long run, the town may pay more because of wear and tear on equipment and facilities. "Schools are dirty," he added. "Expecting custodians to cover 50,000 square feet apiece is simply ridiculous."

In other business, the committee postponed action on an agreement with Westfield Area Mental Health Clinic regarding transportation of eight adult residents of Sheep Pasture Road. According to Josselyn, the School Committee has little choice in the matter.

Though a bill providing 40% reimbursement to communities for such transportation expenses has passed the Senate, an amendment has been added to set up a "revolving fund" so monies would return to school committees rather than to the town as a whole.

The group expects more input on this subject at their next regularly scheduled meeting December 1st.

The committee took a wait-and-see approach to a suggestion that they relocate their offices to the recently closed Consolidated School on College

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Southwick Students Recite Poems



THIRD GRADERS IN MRS. GARDNER'S class who recited Thanksgiving poems in a school assembly program last week are, back row: Jennifer Cook, Christopher Allen, Todd Durocher. Front row: Kristin Case, Dawn King and Todd Lambert. Advertiser/News photo by Jim Nelson.

PTO President Speaks At Hearing



WEST SUFFIELD SCHOOL PTO PRESIDENT BOBBI KLING, wearing T-shirt designed to state her case, addresses Board of Education at Tuesday night's public hearing. See Story Page 1. Advertiser/News Photo by Nancy Butler.

Local Gas Station Cited By Inspector

By Connie Davis

Suffield: Building Inspector Bob Johnson has cited Ernie Caruso, owner of the gas station opposite the Town Hall Annex, to be in violation of a zoning ordinance which prohibits games of chance.

Johnson specifically cited two pinball machines and three video games currently in operation in issuing a cease-and-desist order against Marcel Companies of Enfield, which has located its games in a rented room in the gas station.

In remarking on how knowledge of the games' operation became known, one employee of the annex indicated the flashing lights on the machines become obvious as darkness approaches in the late afternoon.

First Selectman Earl Waterman, while commenting that he is not against the establishment being either a gas station or a place of amusement, stated he is concerned with traffic congregating at the site.

He pointed out a similarity to the Cumberland Farms store on Mapleton Avenue, where there is little space between gas pumps and building. Waterman referred to an incident where a student in a hurry to get back to class at the nearby high school ran out of the game room and was almost struck by a car which had pulled in to the station to get gas.

Waterman has sought the opinion of Town Attorney Charles Alfano before he takes any action on the cease-and-desist order.

REMINDER

**Deadline For News Items
Is Wednesday 5:00 P.M.**

Inspector Offers Wood Stove Tips

By Connie Davis

Suffield: Following up on recent advice to buy only approved wood-burning stoves and to obtain a permit for installation, Suffield Building Inspector Bob Johnson urged caution in the process of installation.

An inspection checklist, available at his office in the Town Hall Annex, outlines requirements in regard to clearance, non-combustible wall and floor protection, stove pipe and chimney specifications.

When installation of the wood-burning stove has been completed, the building inspector will check it out thoroughly and then see it in use.

Johnson suggests using dry wood, seasoned six months to a year. According to him, wood from deciduous trees, except for willow, burns better than that from coniferous trees.

If soft wood such as pine is burned, three times as much creosote will result. Those who burn trash and paper in their stoves run a special risk of chimney fire. While furnaces should be cleaned at least yearly, wood-burning stoves should be cleaned more often than that.

Recalling a relative of his who, in trying to get a wood-burning stove fire going, poured on kerosene and blew the bottom off the can, Johnson emphasizes the importance of safety precautions. Never ignite a reluctant fire or wet wood with charcoal lighter fluid.

Residents who buy a used stove, in addition to being sure it is a reliable brand, should make sure it is in safe operating condition.

Southwick High Annual "Toys For Tots" Begins

The Southwick High School Student Council, in conjunction with the local U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, are now collecting toys in good condition to be distributed throughout the region during the holiday season.

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Highway. Questions were raised as to whether the necessary renovations would be cost-effective. Josselyn reported on rumors that the board's use of Consolidated School space might serve "as a buffer so other groups would not expand."

Phil Hall proposed that "buzz sessions" be held between the School Committee and personnel, "primarily teachers," on a regular basis throughout the year. He noted that a great deal could be learned from such meetings.

Mr. Ferranzano enthusiastically concurred and suggested that these sessions not be held on regular board meeting nights and be set up informally.

Josselyn noted that the idea would do "wonders for morale," but warned that they could become "gripe sessions" if not properly structured.

The board voted to continue with Paul Meagher as acting principal of the high school in the absence of Alexander Prew, who is out on sick leave until December 10th. Michael Camerota, a social studies teacher, will serve as vice principal.

A tentative date of January 21st was set for the beginning of deliberations on the 1983 school budget. By that date, Finance Chairman Phil Hall is expected to have met with his committee to establish basic goals.

Josselyn pointed out the key question is, "What do we need to put forth quality education in Southwick?"

Safety Suggestions

By Lt. Robert Williams
Suffield Police Dept.



Vandalism is a subject which over the years has cost taxpayers and property owners thousands of dollars. The legislature in Connecticut addressed this problem when the criminal laws of the state were revised several years ago.

The seriousness of the laws which apply to those committing willful acts which cause damage range from a felony to a misdemeanor depending upon the dollar amount of property which is destroyed. Taking into account that juveniles account for a large portion of the vandalism committed, Connecticut provides that by law the parents of a minor (under the age of eighteen, are liable for damage done up to \$1500.00 per incident.

Vandalism to public property such as schools, street signs, and other public buildings results in higher taxes for all residents.

Although Suffield has been more fortunate than many communities, we still have been subjected to malicious damage at our cemeteries, inside and outside school buildings, and at private homes. Those apprehended for this type of crime have been able to offer very little in the way of excuses. The Police Department urges all parents to teach their children that such acts are wrong and will result in severe punishment. With proper guidance you will insure your children are not arrested and that you will not have to pay for their deeds.

The police department would like to wish everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving.



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Financial Facts

Gary C. Smith
Suffield Savings Bank

For the first time in almost a year, we have a clear picture of what interest rates are doing. They are falling and will continue to do so for the next few months. Since August, the interest rate on six-month Treasury Bills has fallen from 15.8% to 10.9%. During the same period, the interest rates on 2 1/2 year Treasury Notes has declined from 15.5% to 12.5%. The prime rate has also fallen from 20.5% to 16% in just 3 months.

With the continuation of this trend throughout the winter, consumer borrowers will be begin to see a drop in the interest charges for loans and mortgages, and savers will see a continued drop in the rates paid on market-linked savings programs.

However, there are many factors that should reverse this trend and send rates up again in the spring and summer of 1982. Therefore, consumers should plan their borrowing and savings with this in mind.

For borrowers, the coming months will be a good time to finance consumer purchases for such things as cars, durable household goods, and even home improvement. The rates for these loans will be begin to decline by December 31.

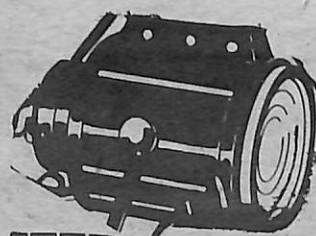
Mortgage rates will also soften, but not as rapidly as in the consumer loan area. Borrowers should shop for the best rate and terms available by comparing several banks and lenders.

With the recent decline in savings interest rates, many depositors are asking if they should increase the term on their deposits in high rates. As stated earlier, rates should rise again in the spring and summer of 1982.

Therefore, depositors should not place all of their funds in long term investments at this time. A better strategy would be to invest funds for approximately six months and wait for rates to rise. The current sacrifice in earnings will be made up when funds are invested at higher rates next spring and summer.

Correction

In last week's profile on Smith's Dept. Store (p.7), the store's new Christmas hours should read MON-FRI until 9 P.M. December 14th to December 23.



Spotlight On SOUTHWICK SENIORS

Mon., Nov. 30: Macaroni & cheese, peas, tomato juice, rye bread w/margerine, canned apricots, milk

Tues., Dec. 1: Salisbury steak w/brown gravy, whipped potato, peas & carrots, rye bread w/margerine, canned pears, milk

Wed., Dec. 2: Baked chicken, stuffing, butternut squash, cranberry sauce, Parker House rolls, apricots, milk

Thurs., Dec. 3: Creamed chipped beef, baked potato, green beans, wheat bread w/margerine, fruited jello, milk

Fri., Dec. 4: Baked haddock, buttered noodles, spinach, creamy cole slaw, rye bread w/margerine, banana, milk

All money should be in by December 2nd for the Christmas party December 9th. The party will be at noon at Ovids in Southwick. Please bring a gift for a retarded child and one to exchange if you wish.

There are three meal choices. All meals are served with vegetables. Selections are roast pork, stuffed chicken breast and scrod. Cost is \$3.50 for paid members and \$6.00 for all others over sixty.

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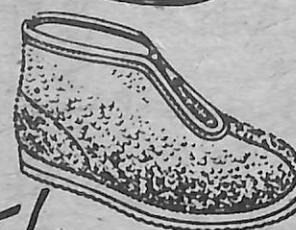
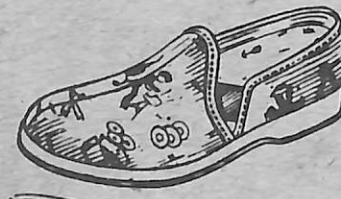
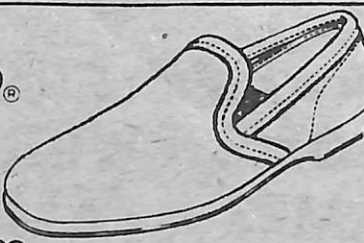
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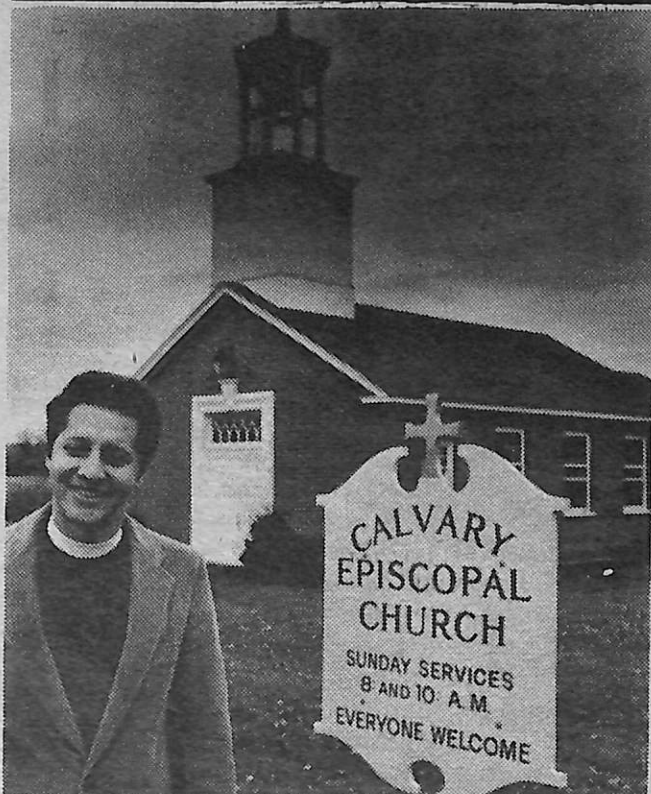
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AARP Slates Xmas Meeting

Suffield: The Suffield Chapter AARP will hold a Christmas meeting on December 1st at Sacred Heart Hall at 2 p.m. A musical program along with a gift exchange will take place.

Members are asked to bring \$1 grab-bag presents, and men should bring gifts for men and women for women.

Girls Club Plans Carol Sing

Suffield: The Suffield Savings Bank Girls Club is presenting an old-fashioned carol sing on Sunday, December 6th, at 6:30 p.m. This event will take place at the bank's main office drive-in portico in Suffield.

Free refreshments will be served, and Santa Claus will be a special guest.

Episcopal Church To Install New Vicar

Suffield: The Rev. Darwin L. Price will be formally installed as Vicar of Calvary Episcopal Church, Suffield, on Wednesday, December 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Arthur E. Walmsley, diocesan bishop, will officiate at the service.

Mr. Price attended the University of Connecticut and graduated from the University of Hartford with a degree in American literature and education. He received his master of divinity degree from the Divinity School of Harvard University and did extended study at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge.

Mr. Price was ordained to the priesthood in 1971 by Bishop Anson P. Stokes of Massachusetts. He has served as associate rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Brookline, Mass., and also at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans, Mass. He was chaplain and teacher at St. George's School, Newport, Rhode Island, and comes to Suffield from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut, where he also served as chaplain and teacher.

He is presently an active reserve chaplain and officer in the U.S. Air Force Reserves with the rank of captain.

Along with being very active in area youth programs, Mr. Price and his wife Grace are a clergy team couple for the International Movement of Marriage Encounter and are serving in an elective office as a New England executive clergy couple and as members of the national board.

Since 1979, Mr. Price has been a member of the Connecticut Diocesan Advisory Council for the Episcopal Family Resource Center.

Mr. Price, his wife, and their four children - Christopher, Randall, Kelly, and Margaret - are living on North Street, Suffield.

Library To Sponsor Local Poetess

Suffield: The Kent Memorial Library will be presenting local poetess Stephanie Alaimo at Maple Court on Wednesday, December 2nd, at 10 a.m., and at the West Suffield Congregational Church on Wednesday, December 16th, at 10 a.m.

Both appearances will involve Mrs. Alaimo reading traditional poems as well as poems from her books. The public is invited to bring along copies of their favorites.

Following the programs on both days, the Suffield Recreation Department will be offering a luncheon. Please call 668-0237 for reservations. These programs are part of the library's bi-weekly series of events for senior citizens.

Free minibus transportation is available.

CT. Leper Club To Meet

Suffield: The Connecticut Leper Club, organized to benefit a hospital for lepers in Tanzania, Africa, will meet at Maple Court Hall, Suffield, on Sunday, December 6th, at 6 p.m.

Following a short program, there will be a candlelight procession and carol sing after which refreshments will be served.

The public is invited and urged to bring old sheets and towels to be used for bandages, also lightweight clothing. Cash contributions are welcome and will be handled by Lewis Cannon, First National Bank, Suffield.

Jaycee Women To Meet

Suffield: The December 7th meeting of the Suffield Jaycee Women will be held at the home of Maribeth Schneider, 399 South Grand Street.

Following a brief meeting, Violet Hill of the Rec. office will share in the making a Christmas craft. All women between the ages of 18 and 40 are invited to attend.

For more information, please call Maribeth at 668-7165 or Donna Corriveau at 668-0281. Co-hostesses for the evening will be MaryLou Osowiecki and Carol Buckelew.

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Holly Bazaar Slated At Congo Church

Southwick: The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Congregational Church in Southwick will sponsor its annual Holly Bazaar on Saturday, November 5th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is located on College Highway, Routes 10 and 202.

The bazaar will feature home-baked goodies, crafts, ceramics, and gift items.

Their Holly Inn menu consists of clam chowder; hot dogs; egg salad and tuna salad sandwiches; squash, mince, and apple pie; and beverages.

Diane Arnold is serving as chairperson of the event.

Granville Game Supper Set

On Saturday, December 12th, the Granville Police Association will hold its fourteenth annual Wild Food & Game Supper at the Federated Church Fellowship Hall on Route 189 in Granville.

Servings at 6, 7, and 8 p.m. will include racoon, beaver, venison, wild vegetables of all kinds, sumac pie, acorn muffins and pancakes, plus hemlock, sumac and sassafras teas.

For ticket information, call Officer Boucher at (413) 357-8535 or Officer Drolett at (413) 357-8875. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 14.

La Feminina School Slates Modeling Contest

Three young ladies from Southwick will compete for scholarships in the modeling contest sponsored by La Feminina School of Modeling under the direction of Suzanne Dahlstrom. Judging will take place on Sunday, November 29th, at the Willow Glen restaurant in East Longmeadow beginning at 1 p.m.

Among the forty-four contestants will be Sherry Jeserski, 12, of 29 Mort Vining Road; Wendy Lemieux, 16, of 8 North Longyard Road; and Christine McNamara, 16, of 287 College Highway.

Fitness Classes Open To Southwick Residents

Southwick residents are welcome to attend exercise classes conducted by Fitness Specialist Cyndy Duade at the Granville Village School gym.

The ten-week course begins Tuesday, December 1st, at 7 p.m. For more information, call Cyndy Duade at 569-5159.

Southwick Girl Scouts Plan Christmas Bazaar

The Southwick Girl Scouts have scheduled a Christmas Bazaar to be held on Saturday, December 12th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Our Lady of the Lake Church.

Crafts, Christmas gifts, baked goods, and fun for all will be offered.

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Madrigal Group To Perform Xmas Music

Suffield: On Saturday, December 5th, the Suffield Madrigalians, singers and instrumentalists, will offer a concert of Renaissance Christmas music with carols in old and new settings. Musicians costumed and assuming roles of historical personages will render compositions by various composers.

Following the concert, Fellowship Hall, decorated as a tapestry-hung medieval hall, will be the backdrop for a banquet at which diners will be serenaded by singers and instrumentalists, entertained by a jester,

and provided with an opportunity to dance.

The 45-minute concert will begin at 6 p.m. with tickets costing \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets for the concert only will be available at the door.

The banquet will be by reservation only with tickets including concert, dinner, and entertainment at \$10 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Ruby Day at (668-7445) by November 30th. Bring your own dining knives.

4-H Club Presents Grange With Capon

Ten local 4-H Club members each presented the Southwick Grange with a capon. The Grange sponsored the capon project and in return each 4-H member presented one to the Grange when they were full-grown.

Bruce Ogilvie, Hampden County 4-H Club agent was present to recognize each one for their achievement in completion of the program. Top honors went to Holly Seibert and Steven Cruikshank, their capons weighing the most.

Others receiving awards are: Michael Cruikshank,

Christopher Seibert, Joseph McNamara, Bobbi Jo Seibert, Deborah MacEwan, Rebecca MacEwan, Debbie Dunlap and Jeffrey Dunlap.

The next regular meeting of Southwick Grange will be held Tuesday, December 8 at 7:30 P.M.

The Memorial Hand Bell Ringer from the Central Baptist Church of Westfield with George Biggs as director will entertain the Grange at that time.

Each Grange member is asked to bring a Christmas card to be hung up on the bulletin board at this meeting.

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Episcopal Church Plans Xmas Fair

Suffield: The annual Christmas fair of Calvary Episcopal Church in Suffield will be held on Saturday, December 5th, in the parish hall, 145 Bridge Street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will include booths featuring antiques and collectibles, sewn and knitted crafts, talents and skill tree, wreaths and jewelry, books and magazines, Christmas decorations, baked goods, children's items, and white elephant articles.

A magic show will be presented at noon for children who may then have their pictures taken with Santa from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Lunch will be available beginning at 11:30 and door prizes will be drawn for at 3 p.m.

Busy Month Ahead At Congo Church

Suffield: December will be a busy month for members of the Second Congregational Church of Suffield. A holiday baked ham dinner and bazaar is scheduled for December 5th with servings set for 5, 6, and 7 p.m.

Bible study sessions have been scheduled for Thursdays, December 3, 10, and 17 at the home of Pastor Landry at 65 South Grand Street, West Suffield.

Pastor Landry will lead a service of worship at the Bickford Home in Windsor Locks on December 11th at 2:30 p.m.

On December 16th, there will be a 10 a.m. movie followed by a soup kitchen lunch and the Christmas party for children of the church will be held on December 20th at 11:30 a.m.

Also on December 20th, at 7:30 p.m., a carol sing at the First Baptist Church will be jointly sponsored by all the churches of Suffield. All are welcome to attend and sing.

On December 24th at 7:30 p.m., the church will hold a special Christmas Eve service for family worship. Young people of the church will perform a skit entitled "The Re-creation of the Nativity."

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Community Scrapbook

By Claudia Scott



It is hard to believe that at one time Linda Cohen hated to exercise. She looks, feels and acts the epitome of fitness.

As a physical fitness instructor for the Suffield Recreation Department, Linda is an aerobic exercise enthusiast who has a rapidly growing following. She admits that only a few years ago she would not do anything that even resembled exercise if she didn't have to.

On a vacation, however, she realized that she was out of condition and resolved correct that situation. After enrolling in a Westfield YMCA fitness class, she found she enjoyed the exercise so much she began daily workouts. When an instructor left, Linda took over that position and began teaching aerobics two mornings a week. She also registered for classes in physical fitness certification at Springfield College.

Linda began teaching classes for the Suffield Recreation Department two years ago. During this time, she has worked with all age groups. She especially enjoyed teaching a physical fitness class for men and plans to offer it again in January. There are also plans for a high-school age class to be offered soon.

Senior citizens' classes are free, and one can begin at any time. Linda emphasizes there are more to the classes than fitness. Friendships are formed and much companionship is available as well.

Linda leads the senior group on walks at the McLean Game Refuge, where they hike leisurely and then return to Linda's home for potluck luncheons. She credits co-worker Marybeth Ginetti for her help with the class which consists primarily of individuals in their seventies, though some have been eighty.

Linda's largest class is her Wednesday evening women's group, which meets weekly to exercise to music, unwind, relax, and learn about the importance of cardiovascular fitness.

Anne Ladizki, a participant since Linda began the class two years ago, says she really looks forward to attending because Linda makes fun out of exercising.

"She keeps you moving without overworking you, and everyone feels good," says Anne.

Another class member, Sue Kaplan, adds, "Something about Linda makes you want to get going. She tells you to exercise three times a week, and you want to do it."

Linda practices what she teaches by running five miles a day and working out on the Universal at the Y. Her husband George also works out and runs.

Linda and George live in Granby with their black

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR LINDA COHEN

Labrador named Angus and a schnauzer called Jiggs. They travel a great deal, having visited Switzerland, Greece, and Spain as well as Florida and the Caribbean Islands a number of times. They included physical fitness in a recent trip when they hiked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

Linda's hobbies are craft-oriented as she does tole painting, gold leafing, freehand bronze, reverse glass painting, and needlepoint. She is pleased with a 17-foot hand-stenciled floor cloth she has completed.

Linda holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from American International College and a master's in guidance from the University of Hartford. However, her credentials in physical education are what she relies on for her vocation now.

She terms the Recreation Department a wonderful place to work because they provide so many programs and are more than willing to offer anything if there is enough interest in the community.

Gail Lagasse, administrative assistant at the department, credits Linda for the growth of the classes. "Her enthusiasm and interest is boundless. She gets so involved with the people," Ms. Lagasse relates.

Linda Cohen summarizes her classes saying, "I get a workout; they get a workout; and we all have a lot of fun."



Council For Arts Sponsors Boston Museum Trip

Suffield: The Suffield Council for the Arts is sponsoring a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston on Wednesday, December 9th, to see Search for Alexander, the most important assemblage of Greek antiquity ever to tour the United States.

The bus will depart at 9 a.m. from Suffield Village and return at 5 p.m. A price of \$17.50 includes round-trip bus fare, entrance fee, and lunch at the museum.

To reserve a ticket, send in your money to Lois Ahrens, 22 Brookside Drive, Suffield, or call her at 668-7611. The group is limited to 40 people on a first-come, first-served basis.

Paper Drive Set

Suffield: The regular paper drive sponsored by the Suffield Boy Scouts and Little League will take place on Saturday, December 5th beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Townpeople are urged to dispose of their accumulated newspapers and magazines, save space in the town dump, conserve natural resources, and help two deserving youth groups by leaving their scrap paper at the roadside.

If bundles are well tied or bagged, the boys will have an easier time in handling them prior to reaching the recycling agency. If residents need help in getting their papers out, they can signal the pick-up crews with a note left at the roadside.

Special arrangements may be made by calling al Shinkevitch of Troop 66 for West Suffield or Lester Smith of Troop 260 for the East Street region. The Suffield Little League will collect in the central region.

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School News

Southwick Lunch Menus

Mon., Nov. 30: Frankfurter in roll, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk
Tues., Dec. 1: Tomato rice soup, tuna salad sandwich, celery & carrot sticks, jello, milk
Wed., Dec. 2: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, shredded cheese, Popeye salad, bread sticks, pudding, milk
Thurs., Dec. 3: Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese cubes, carrot & celery sticks, apple, milk
Fri., Dec. 4: Pepperoni & cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk

20-Week Club Winners

By Sherri Carpenter

Southwick: The three winners of the Friday, November 20th drawing of the 20-Week Club sponsored by the Southwick Band Parents are as follows: \$50, Al LaPane of Windsor, Conn.; \$30, Ron Paynter of West Hartford, Conn.; and \$20, Beth Marciniowski of Westfield.

The 20-Week Club will continue each week until March 19th with tickets available to the public by contacting Rita Sak at (413) 569-6830; Carol Geryk at (413) 569-3570; or Pat Antonucci at (413) 569-3249.

Operation Tiny Tim Aids Area Children During Holidays

Operation Tiny Tim, a tradition in the greater Springfield area, is underway for the third year in a row. Created and developed by WGGB-TV weatherman and Agawam resident Paul Sutton, it is conducted in liaison with the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

To participate in Operation Tiny Tim all one need do is to send a card to Tiny Tim in care of the Shriners' Hospital, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA 01104. All cards received at the hospital will be evenly distributed among the children who will be there during the holiday season.

In its first year, 12,000 cards were sent to the hospital as part of this campaign. Last year over 15,000 were received.

All residents of the greater Springfield area are urged to share in the joy of Christmas by sending holiday cards to Tiny Tim. For this minimal expense, much happiness can be spread throughout the region.

Operation Tiny Tim is symbolic of the well-known lame boy in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Not only did Tim survive, but he learned to walk again.



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SOUTHWICK HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL members pose for photo prior to participating in Channel 57's upcoming auction. Back row: Elaine Alekson, Michelle Baribeau, Carrie Monahan, Leanne Dearborn, Jennifer Hall, Alison Hiers, and Miss Bonnie Kibbe, advisor. Front row: Julie Cecchini, Donna Griffin, Faith Wolfe, and Todd Breton. Absent when photo was taken: Kris Bannish. Photo by Jim Nelson.

Council To Man Auction Phones

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Eleven Southwick High School students are making their television debut this week on Channel 57.

Members of the Student Council there will man the telephones Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. for the local public television channel's fundraising pledge week.

Participants in this first major council project of the school year were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership ability, and the quality of their participation as council members and as members of the student body in general.

According to Bonnie Kibbe, home economics

teacher and Student Council faculty advisor, the local students were asked to participate because Channel 57 was seeking enthusiastic and trustworthy groups for its fundraising activities. Ms. Kibbe accepted the bid hoping to accent the positive activities of high school students and generate enthusiasm within the Southwick community.

Those participating in the program are Student Council President Todd Breton, Leanne Dearborn, Michelle Baribeau, Alison Hiers, Jennifer Hall, Faith Wolfe, Carrie Monahan, Donna Griffin, Elaine Alekson, Kris Bannish, and Julie Cecchini.

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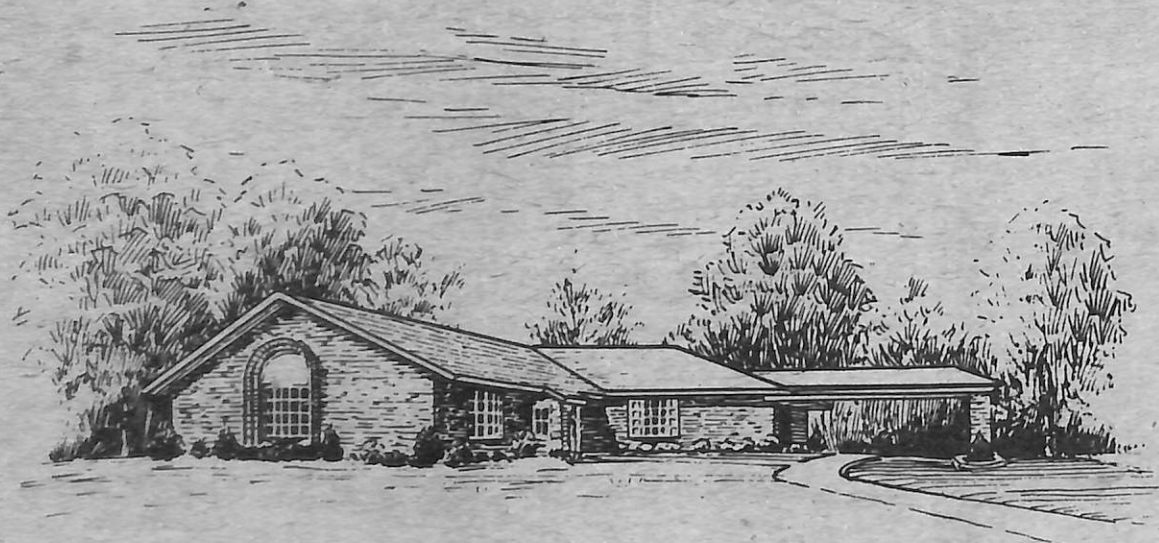
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Southwick Guidance Report

By Bernard Hagan

High school students around the country are getting a start on college and their careers through the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP). They are entering college at a level that is rewarding to them and their professors by qualifying for advanced courses in their fields of interest. Many are using their time and energies wisely in programs of study that further their academic careers.

CLEP is one way of earning college credit without enrolling in a college course. You can take a CLEP examination and receive college credit for an acceptable score by having the test results sent to a college you plan to attend.

CLEP helps you demonstrate the knowledge you've acquired and provides colleges with this information. These examinations are available in over fifty college subjects and more than 1800 colleges award one to two years of college credit to those who perform well on these examinations and go on to complete their degrees.

There are two kinds of CLEP examinations, general and subject. The general exam measures knowledge of the content of the basic liberal arts courses ordinarily included in the first two years of general education at college. The subject exams are 90-minute multiple choice tests comparable to end-of-course or final examinations in particular undergraduate courses.

Before you decide to take any of these tests for credits, you should speak with your high school counselor or consult the college you wish to attend to find out about its policy on CLEP scores and its other admissions requirements.

SPECIAL NOTES OF INTEREST

Congratulations to Theodore Ferragano, who has been accepted at Embry-Riddle in Prescott, Arizona. Ted is majoring in aeronautical engineering. Also, to Lori Cross, who has been accepted at Bay Path Junior College and will major in legal assistant (Paralegal).

The results of the Massachusetts Test of Basic Skills are being mailed to all Southwick High School students. The tests have been administered to entering freshmen to find out what they know about the basic skills of reading, writing and mathematics. Test information will be used to determine ways in which our teaching and student learning might be improved. The test results will be in the guidance office if further information is desired.

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H.R. 12

Tod Wheeler, Amy Liptak, Matthew Kane, Kathleen Girard,

GRADE 5

H.R. 2

Rebecca Ramah, Sharyn Sena

H.R. 3

Brian Drenan, Jeffrey Flanagan, Michael Roberts, Nathan Walker, Amy Ayotte, Karen Driscoll, Jennifer Grandfield, Lori Mead, Madeline Yanford

H.R. 4

Christine Knight, Kristin Sackmann, Heather Stewart, Mark Bodak, Scott Stevens

H.R. 9

Sonya Wentworth, Karen Warner, Rachael Lobo, Dawn Derosier, Eric Thompson, Matthew Howe, Jeremy Bigelow

H.R. 10

David Caron, Michael Dialessi, Gary Dzwonkus, Richard Drummond, Adam Putnam, Joseph Smith, Kimbely Bing-Zaremba, Michelle Boucher, Jennifer Doiron, Renee Stetson, Jeffifer Morrissey.

GRADE 6

H.R. 202

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H.R. 203

Joanne Ciborowski, Stephen Cote, Michelle Doiron, Mark Ide, Marcy Vincent, Lisa Wilson, Stephen Phillips, Kevin Soper, Christine Bardwell

H.R. 204

Erik Erhart, Diana Alberti, Karen Field, Karla Geofrey, Yvonne MacKnight, Tina Ryan, Michelle Ryder

H.R. 205

Jason Tether, Erika Balakier, Amy Goodchild, Debra Peterson, Jeanne Reed, Lesley Weber, Heather Hershelman

H.R. 206

Susan Cagney, Julie Hardick, Heath Durocher, Matthew Buldrini

GRADE 7

H.R. 106

Anthony Cusson, Kevin Drummond, Robert Haramut, Timothy Hardick, Robert Liberty, Carmela Alberti, Tammy Dubreuil, Brenda Heffernan, Karen Lever, Stacy Neill, Katherine Ryder, Kimberly Schoolcraft

H.R. 207

Brian Bregoli, Seth Girace, Ronald Hebert, Robert Laughlin, Charles Wilson, Cheryl Bodak, Elizabeth Cooper, Wendy Ferreira, Shelby Lemire, Karen Rossi, Julie York, Kimbawly Zenisky.

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H.R. 211

Shirley McCray, David Burke, Charles Margarites, Sheri Jeserski, Nancy Seymour, Gary Wolfe, Tina Baceski, Pamela Crick, Lisa Furlani

GRADE 8

H.R. 101

Mark Davis, Raymond Girotti, Craig Hollister, Joseph Humphries, William Richards, Brian Soper, Phillip Myers, Tamara DeGray, Susan Dold, Christine Driscoll, Lisa Owsiany, Tami Root

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Southwick Play Contest

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Thurs., Dec. 3: Antipasto, spaghetti w/meat sauce, bread sticks, fruit cup, milk
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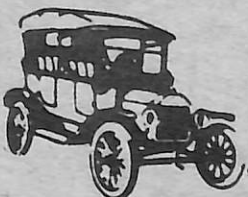
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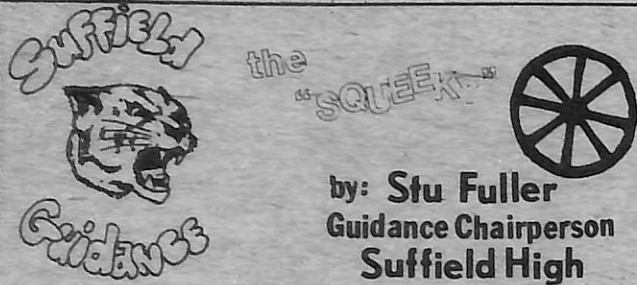
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by: **Stu Fuller**
Guidance Chairperson
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Application forms for two scholarships have been received in the Guidance Department and are now available. The National Association of Women in Construction is offering a scholarship in the amount of \$750 to a female senior who plans to further her education in the field of architecture, engineering or construction. The James Z. Naurison Scholarship Fund offers scholarships in varying amounts to residents of the four western counties of Massachusetts and the Connecticut towns of Suffield and Enfield.

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) for this school year are now available in the guidance office. This is the College Scholarship Service form you must submit after January 1, 1982, to apply for most forms of financial aid.

Counselors have been extremely involved lately with financial aid workshops and are available to help if you have any questions. We suggest those families planning to apply for financial aid plan on doing their income tax forms as close to January 1st as possible since those forms are necessary to fill out the FAF. Also, don't forget the Dec. 6th Financial Aid Seminar at Asnuntuck.

Course selection books shall be distributed in early December; therefore, this is an ideal time to begin thinking about courses for next year. Students are encouraged to talk with present teachers, as well as other teachers, about different courses at Suffield High, especially as to how they relate to career plans. We encourage students to explore all the options thoroughly.

Mrs. O'Donnell, our reading consultant at the high school, has asked to share the following information with students through the *Advertiser/News*.

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* If told to read 100 pages of a textbook before the next class, I'm sure I could read the assignment and understand enough of it to participate in a class discussion.

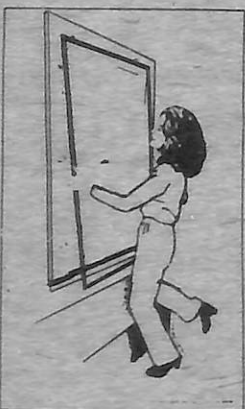
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GRADE 7

High Honors: Christine Alaimo, Gary Colson, Ann Newman, and Charles Schulte.

Honors: Todd Arciszewski, Deborah Banks, Deborah Berry, Wendy Birmingham, Colleen Bland, Martin Boehm, Bryan Boyd, Patricia Carroll, Amy Davis, Suzanne Estee, Matthew Fitch, Sara Fitch, Michael Fitzgerald, Annette Flynn, David Galetta

Also, Gregory Goodrich, Whitney Graham, Scot Hefflon, Natalie Hoar, Katherine Holbrook, Karen Hoysted, Kristin Hynes, Janet Lennon, Gregory Lyon, Robb Macdonald, Matthew MacNayr, Erin Magnuson, Mark Mandirola, Neil McCullagh

Also, Erik Mercer, Richard Miner, Kristin Montgomery, Sara Morrison, Paul Murphy, Susan McNaughton, Gregory Norcross, Karen Parsons, Patricia Patterson, Michael Pender, Collee Potemski, Jennifer Poulin, Randy Raine, Arlene Rhein, Susan Roche, Kimberly Straite, Bryan Strniste, Michael Sullivan, Stephen Szajder, and Stephen VanShaick.

GRADE 6

High Honors: Sheila Cain, Richard Cicero, Kristi Compton, Dana Daddario, Jennifer Dowd, Rosemary Fitzgerald, Peter Horan, Rikki Jezisek, Sandra Jolie, William Monty, Douglas Petillo, Steve Turner, and Jennifer Wilson.

Honors: Anthony Baumert, Joseph Bombard, Karen Broadhurst, Darryl Colson, Sarah Condon, Stacia Cottone, Sandra Crain, Robert Cyr, Giylana Defelice, Robyn DiGennaro, Tammy DiTommaso, Jody Drake, Allison Engdahl, Krista Engler, James Farguhar, Deborah Fitch, Luther Frey, Stacy Galiattos, Troy Gifford

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Thanksgiving Tasting Treat At Bridge St. School

By Lil Devin

Suffield: For the past six years, students at Bridge Street School have participated in a Thanksgiving tasting party, and again this year all 125 first and second graders joined in such an event on November 25th.

The party was the result of a special food unit in the school's nutrition center, adopted from an idea of Vesta Glowacki, a former teacher at Bridge Street School.

Each class was responsible for making particular dishes to share with all other classes. Dishes such as corn muffins and pumpkin bread represented foods the Pilgrims had eaten on the first Thanksgiving Day.

To add to the authenticity of the event, the children stood up to eat since, according to instructor Shirley Ryan, Pilgrim children never sat down while eating, but instead had to stand around a table to take their meals.

Another instructor, Mitchell Chester, explained that the tasting party gave the students and staff a sense of school togetherness that cannot often be enjoyed. This sharing also teaches children the true meaning of Thanksgiving sharing.

Two teacher aides, Marge Mills and Linda Armstrong, worked with children in preparing the foods, and all teachers reinforced the nutritional and social benefits of the Thanksgiving tradition in their classrooms.

The tasting party followed entertainment including Thanksgiving songs and stories the children had written themselves. The afternoon's activity provided an opportunity for the entire school to practice the spirit of Thanksgiving as well as to enjoy tasty and nutritional food.

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Sports/Recreation

Field Hockey & Girls Soccer Enjoy Good Rebuilding Years

By Dawn Cummock

Advertiser/News school sports reporter Dawn Cummock has some final notes and comments on the girls soccer and field hockey teams at Suffield High School. Each recently completed their 1981 fall season.

GIRLS SOCCER: The Wildcats ranked third in their conference with a final record of 6-7-1 but their below .500 status doesn't tell the whole tale.

What the Wildcats lacked in speed, they made up for with hustle, a quality the entire team possessed. The team was a mixture of the old and the new having seven seniors in the starting lineup, with the remaining players being underclassmen (six of them freshmen!).

The team had more than its share of individual talent in two players: Missy Wentworth and Debbie Lownds, each having been elected to this year's NCCC All-Star team. Suffield added two more players from last year's NCCC All-Star team, Maribeth Evans and Dawn Cummock.

Saying the Wildcats had a challenging schedule is putting it mildly with such tough opponents as four-year defending state champions E.O. Smith along with NCCC league champs Ellington, semi-finalists Tolland, and tough Class L Simsbury and Windsor Locks, among other tough competitors.

Suffield surprised opponents Tolland and Windsor Locks by defeating and tying them respectively. The Wildcats lost their first meeting with Tolland but then turned the tables for a victory over them the next time around.

Without a doubt, the squad was hurt by graduation last year as three superb players in key positions were lost. However, the team's steady improvement as a whole was a definite plus for the locals. Noticeable improvement was exemplified in players Kathy Miller, Melisa Markowski, Shavaun McCormack and Amy Markowski.

Besides trying to match last year's almost flawless record of 14-0-2, the team had to adjust to a new coach at mid-season. Their regular coach, Fran Aniello, became very ill and the former boys soccer coach, George Galiatsos, was Fran's temporary replacement.

The girls may not have gone undefeated like last year, but their accomplishments have not gone unnoticed. Tying Windsor Locks and just missing a major upset of undefeated E.O. Smith in the tournament deserve much recognition for a season well done.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY: The Suffield field hockey team finished the season with a 4-4-6 record, and place second in the NCCC and qualified for the state tournament with a number 16 ranking.

Coach Novak's team bowed to number one-ranked Old Saybrook in the first round of the Class M State Tournament by a narrow 1-0 margin.

The team consisted of mostly underclassmen so inexperience was a team weakness. But how quickly the youngsters learned. Despite lacking experience, team work, determination and the will to win were tremendous advantages.

This gang never gave up and their spirit carried them through some tough times and games and they also left the field with their heads held high.

Suffield was gifted with four NCCC All-Stars; tri-captains Debbie Wild, Chelen Edwards and Tammy Marek along with senior Pam Norcross. The forward line consisting of Chelen Edwards, Debbie Wild, Beth Glime and Nancy Mann proved to be very strong this year, averaging three goals per game by the second half of the season.

Representing a strong defense for Suffield were seniors Tammy Marek, Sue Graff. Both will be sorely missed next season.

Solid in the midfield positions were Anne Golec and Pam Norcross. Pam is a senior and did remarkably well. A former cross country runner, Pam is a newcomer to the field hockey wars this year but her athletic ability and determination earned her a spot on the all-star team.

The leading scorer this season was Debbie Wilde with 10 goals. The ability to score, however, did not lie in one player alone. The forward linemen and midfielders all had their share of goals.

Suffield High Wins State Title

By Rick McCarty

SUFFIELD: The Suffield High Wildcats won the Connecticut Class "M" State Championship by defeating the Valley Regional Warriors of Deep River 1-0 on Sunday, November 22.

In a hard fought game played at Manchester High, the Wildcats left into Class "M" supremacy when freshman David Sullivan scored with 9:38 remaining in the contest. After the referees awarded Valley Regional a free kick in front of their own net, an errant fullback pass to goalie Paul Zemienieski was intercepted by the young Sullivan who in turn knocked his ninth goal in only his first varsity campaign.

It was the only blemish on the Valley defense throughout the tourney as the school from Deep River defeated three sides by shutout scores. The Warriors were also honored by having two All-State candidates in Andy Matt and John Brigg.

For Zemienieski, the defeat was hard to swallow as he turned aside sixteen golden opportunities by the Wildcat offense. All told, Suffield unloaded twenty-seven shots on the Warrior cage.

The Valley offense could muster only fourteen shots on goal but one almost scooted through Suffield's stingy defense. With 11:27 remaining in the game, forward Brigg sent a shot toward the lower corner of the Wildcat net forcing sophomore netminder Steve Quagliaroli to dive to his left to thwart the lone Warrior thrust.

Suffield coach Tom Ferreri praised the work of the team seniors. With the assistance of midfielders Russ Fricke, Danny Sullivan, David Simmons and Rick McCarty, and the backfield play of John Bertolini, Brian McEwan and Rob Psholka, along with the forwards John Gallant, Dave Merrill and David Sullivan. Ferreri became the first year sensation as he won Suffield's second state championship in the last four years.

The championship team is as follows:

SENIORS: Danny Sullivan, David Simmons, John Bertolini, John Gallant, Brian McEwan, Rick McCarty, Rob Psholka, Dave Merrill, Mike Scully and Tim Geary.

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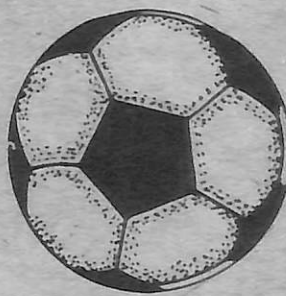
SOPHOMORES: Steve Quagliaroli, Chris Milillo and Kurt Knoefel.

FRESHMAN: David Sullivan, Tim Cannon and Ted Lyone.

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In addition to the independent craftsmen's booths, the PTO will have their own booth of craft items. The PTO will also have separate areas of tag sale items and baked goods will be eligible for a special drawing of prizes.

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Santa Claus will pay a visit on Saturday at 11 a.m. and door prizes will be drawn hourly throughout the fair.

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A wide variety of items, such of which are Christmas decorations, stuffed toys and dolls, doll cloths, needlework, stained glass, household decorator items, chocolate covered greeting cards, etc., will be offered.

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Suffield: A Christmas raffle is being sponsored by the Suffield Flyers Youth Hockey Club to support the operations of the club and to promote youth hockey in Suffield and the surrounding towns.

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Rec. Center To Hold Sign-ups

By Chris Hout

SOUTHWICK: Southwick Recreation Center officials have slated December 5th for basketball sign-up for grades 4-8 to kickoff the winter season.

The "In-House League," a league in which players are divided into teams and play their games at the Center, will be offered for children wishing to further sharpen their basketball skills.

For the more advanced player, a suburban league is offered. The suburban team will play games at the Center as well as games on the road against the likes of Westfield, Agawam, West Springfield and Chicopee, while competing in the Metropolitan league. Try-outs for this team will also be held on December 5th at the Center. A small fee of \$10 is required for any child wishing to participate in either of the two programs.

The Center, a non-profit organization, is now in its twenty-first year of providing youth and family sports programs for the people of Southwick.

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REC NOTES: The Center will be holding their annual New Year's party on December 31 at 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$35 per couple. A steak dinner and open bar from 7-8 p.m. is on tap. For more information call 569-5950.

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